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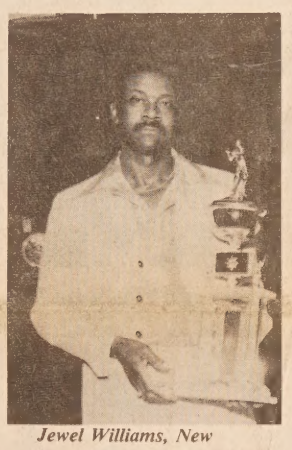

Jewel Williams, New President Elect for 1981-82

Labor Department Sues Washington Business for Wages and Damages on behalf of 112 employees

The U.S. Department of Labor has filed suit in U.S.District Court at Seattle against N.A.N. Inc., Shep corporation, Terracea, Inc., all corporations, and Dale Gribble, Merton Gribble, Craig J. Shepard, individuals, both individually and jointly during business as Nan Partners,a partnership, with their principal places of business located at Marysville, Washington, while they are engaged in residential homebuilding.

The complaint alledges that the defendants have violated provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act by failing to pay 112 of their workers the overtime rate and failing to pay some of the employees the minimum wage rate. The complaint also alledges that the defendants have failed to keep and maintain records of their employees' wages and hours, as required by the act.

The suit asks the court permanently to enjoin the defendants from further violations of the Act and for judgment of unpaid minimum wages and overtime compensation due the defendants' employees, an equal amount as liquidated damages, together with costs. The investigation covered a period since January 1, 1978.

The Fair Labor Standards Act presently required employers to pay covered non-exempt workers $3.10 per hour and not less than one-half times their regular rate of pay after 40 hours of work in the workweek. Employers are also required to keep records on wage, hours, deductions and other information generally maintained by employers in ordinary business practices and in compliance with other laws and regulations.

the investigation was conducted bt the Labor Department's Wage-Hour Division under the direction of Eugene Ford, Area Director in Seattle.

Two Blacks Fought to Rule Rome

By Mark Hyman

It has been documented without question that in 193 A.D. Black Septimius Severus,a distinguished Roman general, became Emperor of mighty Rome. Further research reveals that he was not the first black emperor. What is more amazing is that Severus fought another black, a Roman general named Pescennius Niger, for rulership of the empire.

Helvius Pertinax and Didus Julianus, both black Africans, held the emperor's seat in the same year of 193 A.D. Pertinax died on March 28, 193. This left three contenders for the throne in a fierce and deadly fight.They were Clodius Albinus, who was white. Niger and Septimus were black. All three commanded large, powerful Roman armiesin separate parts of the known world. During these times Roman generals could play crafty politics with the support of their armies. Julius Ceasar did this as many more.

Niger, a name which identified Africans during this period, was in Syria at the time the fight for the throne began. The people of Rome called for Niger to come home and restore peace. Clodius Albinus was in Britain with his army. Severus was in Pannonia which present day Hungary and Yugoslavia. Severus was probably the first to tell his troops about the possibility of his being elevated to emperor by the Roman senate. They gave him their support. There was a catch, however.They had to fight and win over the other two Roman armies. They agreed.

Severus was crafty. In a shrewdly written letter to Clodius in Britian, he promised Clodius the title and position of "Ceasar."This pleased Clodius and made him feel Severus was his friend. This kept Clodius quiet while Severus planned war with Black Niger.

Severus felt he had to march on Rome, first. His reputation caused a panic in Rome because of his superb fighting skill and his excellent generalship. Once there, Severus found some difficulty with preceeding events, but not too difficult for the Senate to declare him Emperor of Rome. But this was just the beginning. He had to deal with Clodius and Niger.

Black General Niger learned about Severus' elevation in Rome. He also knew the new emperor was marching against him. Niger hurriedly prepared defenses in his regions in

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Business In The Black

By Charles E. Belle

God's Children Are Suffering Unemployment Is A Family Affair

A mother is someone who says she doesn't want any pie when the last piece is left on the plate. People who have to support a family on less than poverty level income don't get a piece of pie no matter what role they play in the family. The economic pie is pitifully small these days for single-parents families in America. Unfortunately, the number of one- parent families, especially those headed by Black females, is on the increase in the country.

One-parent families have increased 79 percent form 1970 to 1979, according to the Census Bureau, U.S. Department of Commerce. In 1970, only about 11 percent of American families with children still living at home were maintained by one parent, but by 1979 this proportion had increased to 19 percent , almost one out of every five families with childern in the home.

In 1979, 17 percent of all families with children were maintained by the mother alone and two percent by the father alone. In 1970, it was almost 50 percent less with 10 percent of the children being cared for by females. The increase from one percent by males, pales in the face of the fact that families maintained by fathers, represent only 569,000 of the 30,371,000 families with children. Women must work to pay for the feeding and clothing of most children.

To feed their children women, like men,need jobs. Some 97 million Americans do have jobs. But it is far fewer than at year-end which had over 100 million with a smaller population. Michael Minton, A Chicago attorney-at-law estimates the monetary value of a homemaker at $41,277.08 a year! Heaven knows, anybody worth that much money just might be able to hold down some kind of job.

Unfortunately, just wanting a job will not do it for the single-parent woman. The unemployment rate for Black Americans rose another half percent in July, five times higher than the overall increase in joblessness for all Americans. Black American unemployment rate stood at 15 percent at the end of July. In addition, there is a widening black-white income gap that is getting bigger by the day.

The family income gap is wider than the gap in earnings of full-time workers because of the higher independence on the female breadwinners, as well as, part-time jobs and welfare. Black American household income is less than two-thirds of the average white American household income. The current recession is continuing to increase the economic gap between Black and White Americans. Everyday more and more Black male and female workers are

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The Amen Corner

Reception for AME Pastor

A reception on behalf of Rev. G. Mansfield Collins and his beautiful wife, Jessica, was held on Sunday afternoon welcoming them to Allen African Methodist Episcopal Church as its new pastor.

This was a gala affair coupled with the serious business of the Lord in the form of a message delivered by Rev. Lee N. May, Pastor of Walker Chapel A.M.E. Church in Seattle. Greetings were extended by Dr. Fred E. Stevens, Pastor of First A.M.E. Church also in Seattle.

We, at The Tacoma Facts, welcome Rev.& Mrs. Collins to Tacoma. May God Bless.

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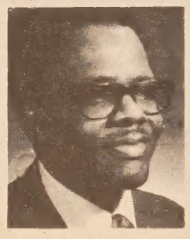

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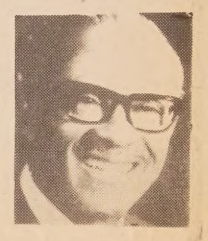

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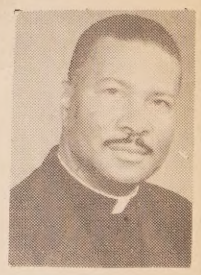

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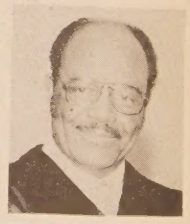

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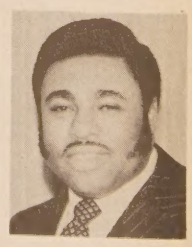

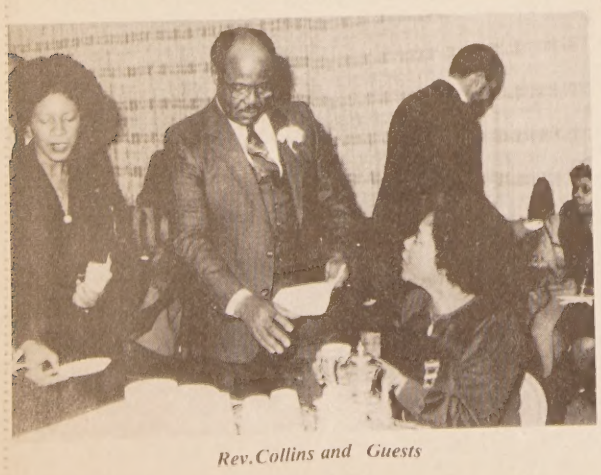

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We welcome news of your church and civic events. Please address photos and copy to Virginia Taylor, managing editor, The TACOMA Facts. Call 627-5597 for more information.

Virginia Taylor's

Outside Looking In

It looks as if we are going to have a fight for the **County Exective Position, so far Mayor Parker, Booth Garder, and Larry Faulk** have tossed hats into the ring. However, not much has been heard from the other desiring to become one of the (4) **County Councilpersons.** Rumor has it that at least 40 persons will be running in the primary.

Other news about the **Mini Dome:** a group of people are circulating a petition to place the site location on the ballot. I suppose it will be between **Downtown and Hawthorne.** A friend of mine, **Harold Bond** made a statement "I am of the conclusion that **Tacoma** is a town not a city. People in **Tacoma** get what they deserve. If you want to see a show, go to the opera, eat in a fine restaurant, see a sport event, go to a museum, you have to go to **Seattle.**"

I hope **Harold** is wrong. I still have visions of **Tacoma** progressing into the 80's. Rumor has it a lot of Black heads will roll with the proposed city budget cuts. Maybe the city council people will discover a source of money at the **League of Cities** meeting back East.

There are a lot of events happening during the holiday season, let us know at **The Facts** so that we may keep the people up to date. Coverage will be on first come first serve basis.

Good luck to **Mt. Tahoma** this weekend. I know they'll emerge champs. Don't forget the **Stevie Wonder** contest drawing. Dec. 15th.

Drive carefully as you go from party to party. Drinking and driving doesn't mix. Call a cab.

The Ms Black America Award Show: The show for the total Black Woman

For the first time in TV history there's a show for the total Black woman--"The Ms Black America Award Show."

The pageant, a 60-minute TV special, offers the Black married woman, the young Black mother, and the Black woman who doesn't care to be identified with the terms "Miss" or "Mrs." a chance to participate in a nationally televised pageant.

Unlike other pageants, "The Ms Black America Award Show" is designed exclusively for TV. The show is taped live for delayed showing on the Black America network at the North America Telecommunications Center in Germantown, Penn.

The contestants will be judged in four categories: best singer, best dancer, best actress, and best looking. A $1,000 cash prize plus additional prizes will be awarded to the winners in each category.

The panel of judges will include well-known celebrities and recording stars.

To qualify, contestants must be between the ages of 21 and 35 and have a high school diploma. Contestants may be single, married, or divorced, and they may have children.

For information call (215)844-8872 or send a photo with a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Ms Black America Award Show; 24 W. Chelten Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19144.

Teen Scene

This **Thanksgiving** Friday I was escorted to aUW party for those **Huskies** who are playing for the roses. It was nice. I saw a lot of college students home for the **Thanksgiving Holiday.** I saw **Wayne Sweet, Melvin Bryant, Greg Greenhouse, Kelly Weston, and Tony Warren.** There still were a few of us who are in High School like **Bobby Taylor and Calvin Kennon.** It turned out to be a joyful evening.

Don't forget about the High School **Hoop-Go-Round,** Thursday, at **South Kitsap** and Friday at **UPS.**

Mount Tahoma will show their stuff this Saturday at the **Kingdome.**

Be sure and pick up your tickets for **Maze and Stevie Wonder.** Should make your December month live.

Please address news of your happenings, parties, etc., to me, Kim Bailey C/O The Tacoma Facts, 1036 So. Sprague Ave, Tacoma, 98405, Ph. 627-5597. I'd also like to include your poems, drawings and short stories in my column. This is our spot in The Tacoma Facts. Let's use it!

Sports

BASKETBALL:
Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m.
Sonics vs Chicago
Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m.
Sonics vs San Antonio
FOOTBALL:
Dec. 6, 10:00 a.m.
Kingbowl, H.S. Championships
Dec. 7, 1:00 p.m.
Seahawks vs New York Giants
SOCCER: (Indoor/Speed)
Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m.
Sounders vs Tulsa
Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m.
Sounders vs Dallas
PAGEANT:
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Kingbowl Band Festival

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Disco Magic 2

The progressive Black educators of Tacoma Public Schools present "Disco Magic 2" Saturday, Dec. 6 - No host bar. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Fort Lewis Officers Main Club, Benefit - Social Action & Scholarship Fund. Donation $5.00.

SACS Christmas Party

Salishan Alliance for Community Services is gearing up for their annual X-Mas Party, Saturday, Dec. 20 at the Eastside Neighborhood Center (1720 E 44th St) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Each year, SACS sponsors a Christmas party for children living in Salishan. Gifts and goodies have been provided through donations. Yours will be appreciated.

This year, there are problems in finding people to play Santa Claus and provid entertainment. If you are willing & or know persons interested in donating time (2 to 4 hrs.) as Santa, musical groups, or other entertainment, please conatct Carolyn Alexander at 475-3029 or Veyetta Brown at 474-5673, before Dec. 12.

Born Free

"Born Free" will be presented during Dec. at 3 Tacoma Public Library locations. Made on location in Kenya, "Born Free" tells the remarkable story of Elsa, a lioness raised as a pet by Joy Adamson and her gamewarden husband, George.

This free film will be shown on Dec. 4 at 7 pm at the Swasey Branch; December 17 at 2 and 7 at the Main Library; and on Dec. 23 at 7 at the South Tacoma Branch. For further information call 572-2000.

Military social

Military retirees, wives, widows (all ranks) Pioneer Recreation Center at Ft. Lewis invites you to gather with those who served "20 plus at ease," for a complimentary holiday social on Thursday, Dec. 4. Pool, cards and other games, as well as yuletime snacks, and a door prize. Call 967-6549 for additional information, and or about guests.

TCC Chamber Orchestra

The TCC Chamber Orchestra will make its debut performance, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m., directed by Steve Amundson. The concert will feature selections from Mozart, Grieg and Stravinsky. Members of the public are invited to both concerts.

Pre-Christmas Bazaar & Smorgasbord

Pre-Christmas bazaar & smorgasbord sponsored by The John Andrew Gregg Altar Guild Allen A.M.E. Church, 1411 So. Yakima, Friday, Dec. 12, 1980. Hours: 11:30-2:00, 4-5:30. Adults: $3.50 Children 12 & under $1.50. Baked goods, gifts and crafts.

TCC Art Fair

Local artists & craftsmen interested in selling or displaying their work may participate in the TCC Winter Art Festival, Dec. 4 & 5 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Bldg. 7, 11A and 5 on the TCC campus. Info. 756-5115.

Children Council

All of the 8 Community Task Forces for the Pierce County Area Council for Children and Youth are operating and still open to membership for interested citizens & professionals.

For those not acquainted with the Area Council & its purposes, there will be an orientation meeting at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 11 in the Area Council's Office at 702 Broadway, Tacoma. Info. 272-2915.

Free concert

The Washington Brass Ensemble will perform a concert of brass quintet music on Saturday, Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m. at Saint Matthew Church, 123 L Street NE, Auburn. The varied program will feature works by George F. Handle, Johannes Brahms, and J.S. Bach.

Game party

Black Womens Caucus Tacoma Chapter 2nd Annual Fun and Game Party. Bridge, Whist, Pinochie, Backgammon, Dominoes and more. Eddie's Catering. 7112 - 6th Ave. December 27. Food Drinks, Music, Door Prizes. 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Christmas Show

Christmas Eve Show. Falstaf Theater, 1501 6th Ave., featuring Readymade Family and special star attraction Vanessa Bell. Live entertainment and disco. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. $10.00 per couple.

N.O.W. Christmas Party

The Tacoma Chapter of N.O.W. will be celebrating the Holiday Season with a party on Dec. 13 starting at 8 p.m. It will be held at the Unitarian Church located at 5502 So. 12th. Punch will be served but members and friends (adults only please) are welcome to bring food and drink. Please bring any and all musical instruments so that you may participate in the Holiday Sing (and Play)-Along. A donation of $2 per person will be greatly appreciated. Wear whatever feels comfortable.

Yvonne Brathwaite Burke

The Women's Professional & Managerial Network and The Seattle Times invite you to attend the 3rd annual Celebrity Series at the Seattle Trade Center, 2601 Elliott Ave., No host cocktails, 6 p.m. Dinner and speaker, 7:00 p.m.

A brilliant lawyer, Yvonne Burke has been selected "Woman of the Year" by both The Los Angeles Times and the National Association of Black Manufacturers. Time magazine selected her as one of America's 200 future leaders. Mrs. Burke is the first black ever to serve on the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors. She also has served six years in the U.S. House of Representatives. Topic: "Politics and Business"

Public Notice

The NAACP - Tacoma Branch will hold elections on December 29th. 7:00 p.m. 1108 So. 13th at the Branch meeting. You must be a member in good standing for 30 days to be able to vote. Dr. D. Silas, Pres.

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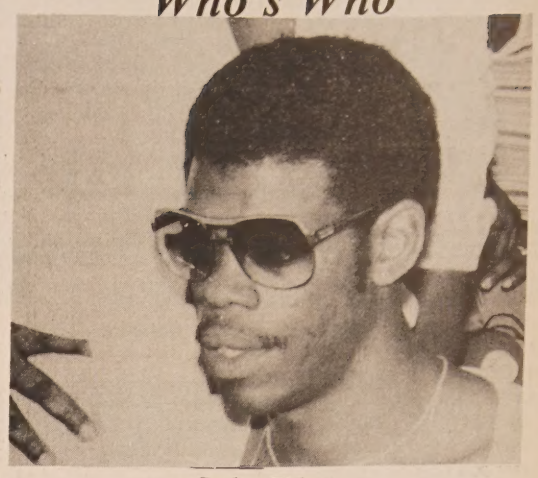

Curley Fisher

By Jean Watley

A whirling, stomping, jumping shouting explosion comes into play when Curley Fisher plays the organ. Something about his own personal style that distinguishes him from others. A masterful performance, indeed, not many are capable of pulling it off.

There was an audition held earlier this summer for a musicial show featuring the the Blues of the 1940's. After a long line of people trying out for the part, they had not found the right person, someone thought about the guy who plays the organ for the churches, so they called Curley and needless to say, he was an overwhelming success. You may seen or heard of it, "Simply Heaven" held at the Artist Guild here in Tacoma.

Curley has toured with the noted, Issac Douglas, a Minister and Recording Artist. Douglas saw the potential in Curley and took him under his wing. "I was a lazy kind of player at first," says Curley, "I didn't really think I would become a professional musician."

The main thing Curley feels has benefitted him is discipline accompanied by hard work. "It began to show in my work and the more confident I became the more enthusiasm I had."

Curley revealed that it is through his music that he is able to praise and thank the Lord for his talent. You see, he didn't always realize that he had any musical talents for real. As a child he would put clothes pins on the floor under the kitchen table pretending that they were his foot petals and the worn marks on the table was the keyboard. He would change instruments sometimes replace the clothes pins with a wire coat hanger that would spring up and down with his foot, this was his piano. He played his imaginary piano and organ so much, that one day his mother bought him a real piano.

Next door to Curley lived a friend who really knew how to play, you know, Concertos and things like that. Curley wanted to play like that, but only found that it was easier to listen and create his own music.

Curley has recieved a Certificate Award for "Best Organist of the Year" from the Midwest Gospel Workshop. He has written and recorded music and has been

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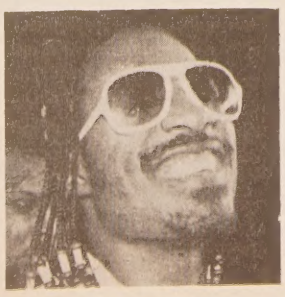

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Tacoma, 627-0509

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Tacoma, Wa. 98404
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Tacoma
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Consumer Facts

You may find the Consumer Protection Division of the State Attorney General's Office a helpful resource according to Joanne Ross, Wa. State University's Cooperative Extension agent for Pierce County.

The Consumer Protection Division most frequently receives complaints involving landlord-tenant disputes, mail order problems, automotive repair and door-to-door sales.

To provide information about these and many other topics, the Seattle office maintains a consumer line call-in telephone service featuring more than 100 tapes.

The consumer line is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Calls are not toll free. However, if you place the call after 5 p.m. However, if you place the call after 5 reduced evening telephone rates make the information relatively inexpensive. The number is 206/464-6811.

Write the Consumer Protection Div., Attrn. Gen. Office, 1355 Dexter Horton Bldg., Seattle, Wa 98104, to get a flyer listing the taped subject matter.

You may also want to request a free copy of the booklet "Consumer Alert." This pamphlet describes frequent consumer concerns and recommends actions. It also lists agencies which will provide more information or handle complaints.

For consumer complaints involving unfair or deceptive business practices, contact the regional Attn. Gen. Office

Dr. J.C. McKay

Medical FACTS

"Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health even as thy soul prospereth.

"The Diabetic Foot"

In the last two issues of this column, we talked in some detail about diabetes and some of its major complications. Before leaving this topic, I thought I might talk briefly about foot and leg ulcers. In my practice, I have seen this problem in a great number of diabetic patients and so a further look at this problem may be warranted.

The diabetic foot is prone to a great deal of trauma for any number of reasons. Remember, the diabetic may suffer from decreased sensation in the foot. He often cannot tell cold from hot or realize pain. He may place the foot in scalding hot water and not kn ow it or step on a sharp object without feeling the pain. Also in everyday foot care using sharp objects, the diabetic may subject the foot to further damage. Constant pounding as in walking, wearing of tight fitting shoes or being overweight may further worsen things. Remember also that the diabetic may have poor vision; so often they may not see things in their paths and constantly bang into things, they may not see clearly that toe nail they are attempting to trim also.

The problem usually starts as a small reddened area of skin damaged by trauma. Left unattended or with repeated trauma this area will begin to enlarge. Ulceration may occur at the skin surface and extend deeper. Because of bad circulation (blood supply), healing is very poor. The ulcer may become infected by skin bacteria. (With infection, the patients blood sugar may be difficult to control.) In severe cases, gangrene may occur. Gangrene is the decay of body tissue caused by poor blood supply. In severe enough cases various parts such as a toe or foot may have to be amputated (removed) in order to save the remaining limb.

These chain of events can be prevented however. The diabetic is urged to lose weight. This will reduce some wear and tear. Good foot care is essential. I generally will refer patients to foot care specialists (podiatrist) if needed. I urge patients never to use sharp objects on their feet and never to go bare footed. In an area of redness or skin damage is found, a physician should be notified early, so that local wound care can be started. This may help keep the process from spreading. If needed, antibiotics and pain medications are given. With good supervison and care the process can be halted and reversed.

Remember, good foot care together with early recognition of any problem areas will save needless months of worry, and even amputation.

In the next series of articles we will have a guest writer Dr. Micheal Carethers, also an internist practicing in the Tacoma area.

Happiness Through Health

By Otto McLarrin

Valium Sends More Addicts to Hospitals Than Heroin

Valium, that innocent-looking little round tranquilizer in the medicine cabinet, is landing more abusers in hospital emergency rooms than any other drug, including heroin.

Not only are an increasing number of addicts using the drug, but there's an awful lot of housewives "walking around like zombies," according to medical experts in various parts of the country.

Among addicts, valium is believed to "boost" a methdone high.According to Josh, an addict who has shot or sniffed everything from heroin to glue, methadone"blocks" most drugs. "But with valium,"he said, "it's a nice high; a gentleman's-- or a lady's--high."

Valium is perhaps more dangerous when mixed with alcohol-- and that is where the middle-class husband or wife might get into trouble.

"The difficulty is that tranquilizers can be used unwittingly," one medical expert said, "and I'm not talking about the back streets."

I'm talking about the housewife who has nervous tension and calls her friendly doctor and it's the fist thing that pops into his mind-valium.She takes a pill, has a couple of martini's and sets off in the car with a buzz on."

Federal Drug adminstrators and drug manufacturers, who shy away from labeling valium addictive, nevertheless agree it establishes a dependency.

According to the Physicans Desk Reference, the doctor's drug bible, valium can produce withdrawl symptoms similiar to those produced by barbiturates and alcohol."Convulsions, tremor, abdominal and muscle cramps, vomiting and sweating" may result if the patient abruptedly stops taking the pills, according to the drug digest.

In a survey of more than 800 hospital emergency rooms and 94,000 drug abuse incidents, the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency found valium to be the No. 1 drug of abuse.

It is also the most prescribed drug in the country, with wholesale sales approaching $200 million a year. Most valium is purchased in pharmacies by producing a prescription -- just one way valium abuse differs from heroin abuse.

According to the Federal computer, nearly three-quarters of the abusers who land in emergency rooms of hospitals are women, and three-quarters are white. The majority are 20-39 year olds, and most are in the hospital because they overdosed.

Most valium addicts get their drugs by getting a

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V. Edwards' Journal

The Tee & Turf Golf Club of Tacoma held its 7th Annual Awards Banquet at the Lakewood Terrace last Saturday. The new officers are Jewell Williams; Pres., Hayes Alexander; 1st V.P., Lewis Walls; 2nd V.P., Werner Davis; Secretary, C.T Jones;Treasurer, Freddie Davis, Bill Wansly, Alean Cunningham, and Lonnie Smith are members at large.

Alean Cunningham recevied the trophy for her husband Bob. He was"The Most Improved Player." Bob also won "Low Net for Field & Scramble" for the year. Bennie Allen won "Low Net for Field," during Spring Tournament. Frank Snapp won the "Club Championship for 1980," Alean Cunningham won "Low Gross for Ladies Flt. and Ladies Championship."

Hayes Alexander, Vonnie Johnson, Walt Harris

Warner Davis and Frank Snapp

Herbert Daily and Wilbur Fortson

Jewel Johnson, Alean Cunningham, and Mabel Anderson of The Womens Flight

Earl Goodlow, Bill Murphy, Frank Snapp.

Frank Snapp, Freddie Davis, Marylyn Matthews, Chas Carrington

C.T. Jones, Charles Fountain,and Lonnie Smith,Third Flight

Jewel Johnson, Alean Cunningham

Charlie Starks, Alean Cunningham, Werner Davis, Roasevelt Newman

Oscar Burlison presenting award for for"Man of the Year," to Lewis Walls.

Workshop for Prospective Small Business Owners

A free 1 day workshop for people interested in starting or operating a successful business of their own will be conducted by the Small Business Administration in cooperation with the Seattle Public Library. The workshop will be held at the New Fed. Office Bldg., 915 - 2nd Ave., No. Auditorium, Wed., Dec. 17, 1980 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Registration will be handled at the door. For further info., contact the Small Business Administration, 442-4436.

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Classified FACTS

SECTION 8 SUMMARY NOTIFICATION OF FUND AVAILABILITY DATE: December 1, 1980

The Puget Sound Council of Governments has received a Bonus Section 8 Allocation. Therefore, the Department of Housing and Urban Development will be accepting additional Preliminary Proposals for newly-constructed housing under the Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments Program during Fiscal Year 1981.

The amount of contract authority (annual rental assistance) and the approximate number of units which will be made available are as follows: Sufficient contract authority to fund the units indicated below is not presently available; however, we expect it to become available. Accordingly, proposals received in response to this Notification will be selected for funding only if sufficient contract authority does become available.

WA19-0086, City of Seattle 84 family units including 57 two-bedroom, 20 three-bedroom and 7 four-bedroom units--$518,856 Contract Authority.

WA19-0087, King County (excluding Seattle and Bellevue) 19 family units including 15 two-bedroom and 4 three-bedroom units--$113,400 Contract Authority.

WA19-0088, City of Bellevue, 19 family units including 15 two-bedroom and 4 three-bedroom units--$113,400 Contract Authority.

WA19-0089, Pierce County (excluding Tacoma) 44 family units including 32 two-bedroom and 12 three bedroom units--$265,632 Contract Authority.

WA19-0090, City of Everett, 13 family units including 9 two-bedroom and 4 three bedroom units--$78,984 Contract Authority.

WA19-0091, Snohomish County (excluding Everett), 33 family units including 17 two-bedroom and 16 three-bedroom units--$206,952 Contract Authority.

A detailed Notification containing information on the allocation area and submission period and a Developer's Packet containing submission requirements are available for each allocation area. Copies of the detailed Notification and Developer's Packet are available upon request from the Seattle Area Office, HUD, 1321 Second Avenue (M/S 422), Seattle, Washington 98101, telephone (206) 442-1177.

Applicants must include in their proposal an explanation of how they will assure that minority business enterprises have an opportunity to bid on or participate in at least 20 percent of the dollar value of all contracts relating to the proposal.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION Olympia, Washington 98504 November 24,1980

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Transportation Reception Desk located on the first floor of the Highway Administration Building, Olympia, Washington, until 10:00 A.M., or at P.O. Box 7667 Olympia, Washington 98507 until 9:00 A.M., on the dates shown below and will be opened and publicly read for the construction of the following improvement(s).

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waiver informalities in the bidding.

Those contractors wishing to submit sub-bids on the project(s) listed below must do so directly through the prime contractor. Names and addresses of the prime contractors may be obtained by contacting the Department of Transportation in Olympia, Washington or by calling (206) 753-6004.

Prequalification of bidders is required except where otherwise provided in Plans and Specifications. Maps, plans, specifications and proposals may be obtained upon payment of the amount set forth below.

Informational copies of plans are on file with the Central Contractors Association (Seattle), Inland Empire Minority Businessmen's Association (Spokane), S.W. Washington Association of Minority Contractors, Inc. (Vancouver), Compadres Business League (Yakima), Minority Contractors (Tacoma), United Inner-City Development Foundation, Inc. (Seattle), the Office of the County Engineer of the County in which the work is situated; the Chapter offices of the Associated General Contractors of America in Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and the offices of the District Administrators of the Department of Transportation where they may be inspected.

MINORITY CONTRACTORS' BIDS AND/OR SUB-BIDS ARE ENCOURAGED.

TO ORDER PLANS & SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING LISTED PROJECTS PLEASE CALL 753-9664

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The improvement(s) for which bids will be received follow:

BID OPENING OF WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1980

(SPOKANE COUNTY) FANCHER ROAD (Class 6, Bridges and Structures $2,750,000 $3,000,000) THIS PROJECT CONTAINS MINORITY SUBCONTRACTING GOAL. FA No. BRM-3758(4) on 0.450 miles of Spokane County Road. Remove Existing Bridge Over Railroad Yard Near Spokane ECL. Construct New 679' Prestressed Girder Bridge and Reconstruct Approaches. 290 Working Days. (L-5544)

W. A. BULLEY
Secretary of Transportation

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF WASHINGTON, DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

DISTRICT NO. 3
P.O. Box 9327
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98504
Bid Opening
December 18, 1980

Sealed bids will be received by the State of Washington, Department of Transportation, at District No. 3, Tumwater, Washington on Thursday December 18, 1980, until 3:00 p.m. and will then and there be opened and publicly read for the construction of the improvement listed below. This is a District Three Contract.

Performance and bid bonds are not required on this project so that small businesses and minority contractors may compete; however, all interested firms are encouraged to submit bids.

Special prequalification will be required for those bidders not currently prequalified under the Department's standard prequalification procedures.

Plans contract provisions and special prequalification forms may be obtained from the District 3 Office upon written request to the above address, or telephone (206) 754-1601. The plan fee for this project is $4.00 per copy, made payable to the State Treasurer, Department of Transportation.

A copy of the plans and contract provisions may be inspected in the Thurston County Engineer's office, the Chapter offices of the Associated General Contractors of America in Seattle, Portland and Tacoma, and the offices of the Minority Contractor Associations in Tacoma, Pasco, Portland and Seattle.

The improvement for which the bids will be received follows:

SR 101, Schneider Creek Bridges, Rail Replacement. This project involves removing existing metal traffic rail and post and portions of existing concrete curb, constructing approx. 120 L.F. of cast-in-place concrete traffic barrier and other work. (Estimate Range: $7,500 to $50,000)

A. R. MORRELL, P. E.
District Administrator

Positions Open

Help Wanted

Two part-time instructor positions in a Business Instructional Lab and 2 part-time clerk typist positions available, location Downtown College Ctr., 908 Broadway, Apply at Tacoma Community College Personnel Office, Bldg. 1, 5900 So. 12th; Telephone: 756-5044. Deadline: Dec. 12th. EOE.

Positions Open

English Teacher for Sumner Sr. High School. Closing date: Dec. 9th 1980.

4th Grade Teacher: McAlder Elementary School. Closing date: Dec. 10th 1980.

Special Education Teacher: Bonney Lake Elementary School. Closing Date: Dec. 8, 1980

Asst. Principal: Sumner Jr. High School Closing Date: Dec. 15, 1980. Information: Personnel Office, Sumner School Dist. no. 320, 1202 Wood Ave., Sumner, Wa. 98390.

Communications Technician I (Comm. Dept.) 20,619 Annually. Closing Date: Dec. 8, 1980 4:30 p.m. Pierce County Personnel Dept, Co/City Bldg. - Rm. 739,593-4460.

Two Blacks Fought to Rule Rome

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Syria. His govenors built defenses in their provinces. The narrow passages and the cliffs of the Taurus Mountains were guarded carefully. Famous and rich city of Byzantium, with all its strength, was especially fortified. This would be the point which would block Severus from crossing into Asia from modern Dardanelles.

In order to make time count, Severus subjected his troops to a gruelling forced march(on the sea of Marma.Today it is Kapu Dagh.) He met the first army of Niger at Cyzicus and defeated them and swept through several other cities. Niger in a final attempt to save himself, recruited hundreds of young men from Antioch. He trained them on the march and faced his black African brothers at Issus. This was near acient Iskenderun in Turkey. This was the place where Alexander the Great had defeated the Persians almost 500 years before. A sudden, turbulent storm played a decisive role in this battle, as storms have done throughout history. The driving rains were at Severus' back, which gave him the advantage. The wind and the rain were in the faces of Niger's troops. Niger lost.Antioch was finally captured.

By this time, Clodius knew of Severus' intentions. Severus had two serious problems trying to maintain his throne and rule the Roman people. The barbarian tribes in Britian and northern Europe,including present day Scotland, were harrassing the Roman legions there. A huge rebuilding of forts, bridges, roads and other structures were needed to secure Roman control. An entire legion was lost to the barbarian warriors and it has not been accounted for to this day. And there was Clodius, a man he had to eliminate. It was done and the effort made Severus feel his age. He died in 211 A.D. while rebuilding the Roman holdings in Britian.

But two black men had fought for control of Rome... and Septimius Severus won.

Location change for DSHS

Tacoma-Clients of the Dept. of Social & Health Services who live in certain areas of S.E. Pierce County will begin receiving services at a different location starting December 1.

Based on zip code areas, about 350 cases will be changed from the Pacific Center Community Services Office (CSO) in Tacoma to the Puyallup CSO at 1004 E Main St., phone no. 593-8600.

Raymona Redman, DSHS Region 5 (Pierce & Kitsap counties) director, explains, "This location change simply makes services more accessible to people in that area."

Clients and prospective clients who live in the following zip code zones will now receive services at the Puyallup office: 98301, 98304, 98328, 98330, 98338,98344, 98348, 98397 and 98398.

Early Childhood Conference

"With A Little Help From Our Friends" - services for young children with special needs will be improved. This is the theme for the 5th Annual Early Childhood Conference sponsored by several different agencies in Pierce County, on December 4th and 5th, at the Central Baptist Church.

The Conference will focus on raising awareness for parents, service providers and legislators on four major issues. 1. Services to high risk newborns 2. Need for early identification and services for handicapped pre-schoolers, 3. Improving services for handicapped 3-5 yr. olds, and 4. The need for continuum of services.

Dr. Judy Schrag, asst. superintendent for Special Services at the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, will be the keynote speaker Thursday evening. On Friday, parents & professionals will learn techniques in communicating. Small groups will meet to share and learn together and participants will get an opportunity to meet and talk to their legislators.

Parents and professionals need each other and in order to impact decision making that affects the services to children, communicating efvfectively will be stressed throughout the Conference. For more info contact Sharon Hansen 383-2643 or Sylvia Stivers 593-4390.

Free help

The Tacoma Urban League's secretarial program (SBIP) is offering a free business skills refresher course and job placement service to Pierce County and City of Tacoma residents.

This program has an established track record of upgrading rusty skills and placing 85 per-cent of the graduates into the job market.

Call our qualified counselors at 383-4981 for information that will lead to your securing a position in the future.

Friday eve's at Marymount

The public is invited to "Friday Evenings at Marymount" on December 5th. The program includes: a Simple Supper served from 5:30 to 7 p.m.; special Christmas Music and Poetry from 7 to 8 p.m.; Lumen Art Gallery Exhibit of Photography by Thomas Ludlow; and Opening of Annual Christmas Sale.

Movies for children are shown at 7 p.m.; free child care is available. Event is held at Marymount, 423 E. 152nd St., Tacoma. Call 535-2553 for more information.

Happiness Through Health

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number of doctors to prescribe the drug for them. Others buy and steal prescription blanks. And, according to addicts, the most "amateurish" approach is to buy the little yellow or blue pills on the street.

Individuals who believe these methods are "innocent" should become aware of the Federal penalties - including jail terms - for illegal use and distribution of the drugs. For example, the illegal possession of valium could result in a one-year prison term and a $5,000 fine.

Many physicians today are helping to prevent abuse of valium by warning patients of its dangers, and dispensing it less.

Business In The Black

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without a job. It's no wonder that 75 percent of White America think that the quality of life for Blacks has improved over the last decade after all they were doing relatively better than the Blacks.

But fewer than half of the number of Black Americans, 44 percent are fool enough to agree with them. Helping Black American men and women get jobs is the only thing that will improve life on earth for God's Children.

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Who's Who

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noted for his composition of original arrangement.

Just think, if his mother hadn't bought him a real piano, he may never have seen many of the opportunities he is faced with today.

Many times when we have someone with this kind of talent in our midst, we really don't really appreciate them until they are gone. Sometimes we forget that they have feelings too and their talents need to be acknowledged.

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- SUPER SAVER WHITE MAGIC Detergent for Laundry, 49 oz. $1.49
- SUPER SAVER Dry Dog Food Safeway, 50 lb. $9.99

SEA TRADER Chunk Tuna — Cs. of 48 $37.92 — SUPER SAVER — 6.5 oz. 79¢

TOWN HOUSE Chocolate Chips — Cs. of 24, $35.76 — SUPER SAVER — Semi Sweet 12 oz. $1.49

- SUPER SAVER NU-MADE Shortening 3-lb. $1.89
- SUPER SAVER NU-MADE Corn Oil 48 oz. $2.39

Refrigerated Foods

FRESH — Lucerne Lowfat Yogurt Cherry — 2-lb. 89¢

Lucerne Yogurt — All Styles — SUPER SAVER — 4 8 oz. $1

Don't Forget These!

- SUPER SAVER Margarine Scotch Buy Cube, lb. 39¢
- SUPER SAVER Cream Cheese Lucerne, 8 oz. 65¢

Lucerne NATURAL LOAF Cheese

- SUPER SAVER Mild 2 lb. $3.69
- SUPER SAVER Medium 2 lb. $3.79
- SUPER SAVER Sharp 2 lb. $3.89
- SUPER SAVER Monterey 2 lb. $3.69

- SUPER SAVER TOWN HOUSE Tomatoes Whole, 28 oz. 59¢
- SUPER SAVER Tomatoes Town House Stewed, 16 oz. 43¢

MRS. WRIGHT'S Cake Mixes — Cs. of 12, $7.56 — SUPER SAVER — 18.5 oz. 63¢

- SUPER SAVER TOWN HOUSE Peaches Sliced or Halves Yellow Cling, 16 oz. 49¢
- SUPER SAVER MRS. WRIGHT'S Flour 10-lb. $1.59
- SUPER SAVER English Muffins Mrs. Wright's, Plain 3 6 ct. $1

WHITE OR WHEAT Bread — Homestyle Butter Top — 24 oz. Loaf 75¢

- SUPER SAVER PINE-APPLE Juice Town House, 46 oz. 79¢
- SUPER SAVER Canned Milk Lucerne, 13 oz. 39¢

TRULY FINE Paper Towels — Cs. of 30 $14.70 — SUPER SAVER — 105 ct. 49¢

- SUPER SAVER Tomato Sauce Fancy Town House, 3 15 oz. $1
- SUPER SAVER TOWN HOUSE Tomato Sauce 6 8 oz. $1
- SUPER SAVER BUSY BAKER Saltines Crackers 1-lb. Box 55¢

Mushroom Soup — Town House — Cs. of 24, $6.00 — SUPER SAVER — 4 10.5 oz. $1

Frozen Food Buys

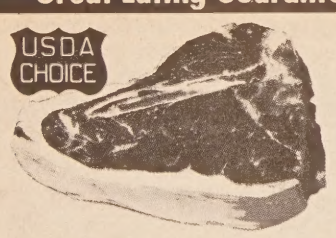
SAVE 56¢ — Lucerne Ice Cream Vanilla — Flavor of the Month Holiday Fruit — SUPER SAVER

Lucerne Ice Cream — Half Gal. $1.39

- SUPER SAVER MANOR HOUSE Fried Chicken 2 lb. $2.09
- SUPER SAVER BEL-AIR Tater Treats 2 lb. 69¢
- SUPER SAVER BEL-AIR MAN SIZE Dinners 15.75 oz. 99¢
- SUPER SAVER BEL-AIR Deluxe Pizza 24.5 oz. $2.19
- SUPER SAVER BEL-AIR Pizza Pepperoni or Sausage, 20 oz. $1.99

Orange Juice — Bel-air — SUPER SAVER — 16 oz. 89¢

Great Eating Guaranteed With Safeway Meats



Beef T-Bone Stk.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — lb. $2.99

Serving Suggestion

Game Hens

Medallion U.S. Inspected Frozen — lb. 89¢

Because of staffing limiations, some fresh meat items in this ad may not be available on Sunday.

Lean Ground Beef Any Size Pkg. lb. $1.69

Pork Rib Chops Cut From 14 to 17-lb. Loins lb. $1.49

Beef TOP SIRLOIN Stk. BONELESS U.S.D.A. Choice lb. $2.99

Whole Pork Loin 14-17 lb. Avg. (Sliced, lb. $1.69) lb. $1.49

FISH SELECTIONS

- Dungeness Crab Cooked, lb. $1.49
- Halibut Roast Frozen lb. $2.69
- Shrimp Meat Frozen, lb. $5.99
- Greenland Turbot Fillets Frozen, lb. $1.59

BULK BEEF BUYS

- Beef SIRLOIN TIP Whole, 8-10 lb. Avg. U.S.D.A. Choice, lb. $1.99
- BEEF SPENCER Roast 8-12 lb. Average Whole, Choice, lb. $3.89
- BEEF TOP Round 12-16 lb. Average Whole, Choice, lb. $2.59
- BEEF TOP Sirloin 8-12 lbs. Avg. Whole, Choice, lb. $2.79

FRESH PORK FAVORITES

- COUNTRY STYLE Spareribs Midwest Pork, lb. $1.39
- Fresh Pork Hocks lb. 79¢
- Pork LOIN END Roast 3-4 lb. Avg. lb. $1.39
- Pork Loin Chops lb. $1.79

DELI BOX

- Bacon, Sliced (2-lb. $3.17) Smok-A-Rome, 1-lb. Pkg. $1.59
- Safeway Bologna 12 oz. Pkg. $1.39
- Safeway PREMIUM FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. $1.59
- Liver Sausage Also Braunschweiger Safeway, Chunk, lb. $1.49

Safeway's Garden Fresh Produce

No. 2 Potatoes

Washington Grown Russets 15 lb. Bag $1.69

Mandarin Oranges

Imported from Japan 8 lb. Box $6.98

- FLORIDA PINK Grapefruit Indian River, 4 lbs. $1
- Mushrooms Dole FRESH, 8 oz. Cup 98¢
- Anjou Pears Washington Grown lb. 39¢
- Walnut Meats California 1-lb. Bag $1.99
- Yellow Onions Washington Grown, 4 lbs. $1
- No. 1 Bananas Our Finest Quality 4 lbs. $1
- Calif. Avocados The Salad Fruit, 4 For $1
- Navel Oranges Sweet 'n Juicy, 7 lb. Bag $1.69
- ROME BEAUTY Apples Ex. Fancy, 4 lbs. $1
- Select Carrots Tender, 2 lb. Bag 69¢
- Baking Squash Locally Grown, lb. 10¢
- GRAPE-FRUIT Juice Unsweetened Florida, Half Gal. $1.59
- Amaryllis Bulbs From Holland Each $3.98

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Show-pans OVEN-TO-TABLE COOKWARE

Warmer / Server Only $9.99

Floral Department

- Nippon Orange Tree Grown in 8" Pots Each $14.98
- Dracaena (Massangeana) in 7" Pot $8.98

Variety Department

- SUPER SAVER Motor Oil Safeway, 30 Wt. Reg. or Hvy. Duty, Qt. 79¢
- SUPER SAVER TRULY FINE Shampoo or Creme Rinse 16 oz. 99¢
- SUPER SAVER Cosmetic Puffs Safeway 300 ct. 69¢
- SUPER SAVER Vitamin E SKIN OIL (also 4 oz. Cream) Safeway, 1 oz. 99¢

NO LIMIT PHOTOFINISHING SPECIALS

- SUPER SAVER Reprints FROM COLOR NEGATIVES 5 For 89¢
- SUPER SAVER Prints From Slides Each 33¢

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